## CITY HALL LEGERDEMAIN. MAYOR HAVEMEYER'S BRILLIANT TRANSFORMATION SCENE.

Oliver Charlick Appointed to Hugh Gardder's Place, and Hugh Gardner Appointed to Oliver Charlick's Place-The Assistant Corporation Counsel's Optoton.

About five o'clock yesterday evening Mayor Havemeyer made public the appointment of Hugh Gardner and Oliver Charlick to the vacant positions in the Police Board caused by their conviction of misdemeanor. During the day the Mayor had been visited by leading Republican politicians and delegations requesting the selection of their favorite candidates. The.

Allen he ded an Indian file of hard-looking vis-Supervisor James Davis; and a committee from | devithe Henry Smith Association presend the claims of Gardner and Charlick.

John Foley and Justice Bixby were closeted

with his Honor for some time, and Col. Spencer expended his eloquence on the willing but hesitating Mayor in behalf of High Gardner. About three o'clock Col. Spencer left the office, his eyes beaming with satisfaction. Mr. Andrews, sistant Corporation Counsel, soon followed, ving the Mayor alone, and bushly engaged in Two hours after the result of his Honor's

wo hears after the result of his Honor's suitations and studies we given to an eager one of waiting politicians. He Mayor premises his explanation with the mation of the Commissioners and the letter impanying the same, a synopsis of which sared in The SUN of Monday. He replied allows to the resignations:

ACCEPTING THE RESIGNATIONS.

NAYORS OFFICE, NEW YORK, June 29, 1874.

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of such action.

[A letter in similar language and to the same effect was addressed to the Hon. Oliver Charlick.] Following is a copy of the certificate forward-ed the Governor by Clerk Sparks: wing is a copy of the certificate forward-boverinor by Clerk Sparks;

COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER, 1
or certify that Onyer Charlick and Hugh Gord, on the 25th day of June, 1874, duly fried and a by a jury in the the said Court of Oyer and of missimeanor, for which they had been increased, and county of New Lork, while being Commission foliage and members of the Board of Police and members of the Board of Police city, unlawfully remove one John Sheidan office of Inspector of Election, without notice to the said removal being by them first given to said John Sheridan, laspector of Election, as all and in manner and form aforesaid unlawing as set prohibited by the 13th section of an elections, based May 11, 1872; and were there with on the 20th day of June, 1874, severally the pay a fine of two hundred and fifty dollars.

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andon, and on the 29th of June had rete following answer.

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WHAT WAS CHARGED IN THE INDICTMENT.

of \$300 each, and such fine was there upon a gentlemen respectively. beeve that the section above cited, under adictionin against Mr. Gardner and Mr. Charling, do s not preserve any punishment for which was thereby declared to be a miscensis bing the case, the provision of law preepulsisment for such miscemeanor, and the sentence was imposed, is to be found 39, of title 6 of chapter L. of part IV. of it times, and that section is as follows: I so which is not prescribed in other statute, and that section is as follows: I so which is not prescribed in other statute, shall be punished by imprisored as a statute of the statute, shall be punished by imprisored in the section of the statute, shall be punished by imprisored in the statute, and that the maximum to which Mr. Gardner and Mr. Charlick was one year's imprisonment and \$250 fine.

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Mr. Gardner can be punished. There

OVISIONS OF THE CHARTER. solvestoss of the charter, so solvest din some of the newspapers pub-ecty that, under the provisions of the char-Mr. Gardiner and Mr. Charlick were forever to receiving or holding any office under verninent; such statements have undoubt-ted in a mis op-rehension of the matter. Mr. Mr. Charlick were not indicate for any of-olited by the charter, nor have the provisions or, his at onto by convertion of officers

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given notice to the Governor, and the Governor had given notice to you, as provided in the statute, it would have then been necessary for you to consider whether the offence of which they were convicted involved a violation of their oaths of office, and thereby caused vacancies, which it would be your duty to fill. Their resignations, as above stated, relieve you from the necessity of considering the question at all.

You will observe that, even if the conviction of Mr. Gardiner and Mr. Charlick aid, in fact, cause vacancies in their respective offices, this was the only effect thereby produced; and that, while the statute declares that offices shall become vacant upon the conviction of their incumbents of certain crimes and offices, it contains no provision expressly or impliedly indicating that the offices so removed are thereby disqualified to hold the same or other offices.

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I am, sir, de.

Assistant Corporation Counsel.

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The Mayor, after taking further advice in the case, appointed Oliver Charlick to the vacancy caused by the resignation of Hugh Gardner, and Hugh Hardner to Oliver Charlick's place. After the usual premise Oliver Charlick's certificate trees that:

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Where's, I. William P. Havemever, Mayor of the city of New Yore, have been officially satisfied that a legal vacance, for a legal cause, is now jegally existing in the office of Police Commissioner of the city of New York, lately held by High Gardner, I do hereby appoint Oliver Charlick a Police Commissione. "I the city of New York, to fill that vacancy and to hold "cit until the lat day of May, 1876, the same being until tin." Application of the term of office for which said Hugh Gardne. "As first appointed and confirmed.

And in pursuance of such power, ido hereby issue this certificate of appointment, and have caused the seat of the Mayoralty to be siliced hereto, this 2d days of July, 1874.

[L. 8.] Mayor of the city of New York.

The wording of Gardner's certificate is the same with a transposition of names.

A Sun reporter visited Mayor Havemeyer at his residence last evening. The Mayor was awaiting with much apparent coolness the excitement likely to be caused by his action of the evening. He answered a remark of the reporter by saying cartly that "there was a vacancy, and he had filled it, and the ded thing was off his mind."

What Tammany Will Do About It-All was excitement in the Fifth Avenue Hotel last evening, the politicians having gathered there in large numbers. Col. John R.

gathered there in large numbers. Col. John R. Fellows, who was prominent in the prosecution, said, when the news of the appointments reached him:
"We expected as much. This will make the fight interesting. Now we will go for them."
The tone of the magnates of Tammany Hall indicated that the Mayor's action will provoke a strong opposition. Several lawyers expressed the opinion that Mayor Havemeyer had violated the provisions of the charter, and bets were offered that the courts would declare the appointments illegal.

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The second inning opened favorably for the Mutuals, who scored three and the Philadelphias were blanked. In the third inning the Philadelphias made two more runs, and the Mutuals were whitewashed.

Both clubs failed to score in the fifth inning. In the sixth inning the Mutuals made two runs. The Philadelphias then went in, and by hard batting made four runs.

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Higham led off with a fine hit for a base, and Higham and Allison ran home. Start took the bat, and made a splendid hit for two bases, and Higham and Allison ran home. Start got home. The Philadelphias was loo to 60 in favor of the Mutuals. Hicks and Craver were the game commenced betting was 100 to 60 in favor of the Mutuals. Hicks and Craver were the best in the field for the Philadelphias, and Eggler led the score:

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## THE MUNICIPAL SQUEEZE.

ducing the Expenses. The excitement over the reduction in the appropriations to the Department of Parks, the Finance Department, and the Charity Commission continued yesterday, and extended from the clerks to the heads. The clerks and employees were in painful uncertainty as to where the bolt would strike, and the heads of departments were at a loss to know where to begin to reduce their forces, and with them the expenses. In the Department of Parks the feeling was easier than on the day before, President Stebbins being confident that he saw his way clear to the handling of the department's money for both maintenance and construction, as the discretion of the Commissioners decided. When satisfied on this point, he thinks he can live within the reduced appropriation without serious effect on the city's pleasure grounds. He has received no reply to his communication of yesterday, and will write again to day.

The Commissioners of Charities vesterday laid up the Bellevue, one of the steamboats used hetween the city and Blackwell's Island, and discharged her crew. They occupied the rest of the day in scanning the rolls of emiloyees to see where any can be spared. The main inquiry seemed always to come from Commissioner Stern, and without reference to the duties of the office asked "Who is the man?" with the implied addition of "Whose man is he?"

In the Comptroller's office no action was taken. expenses. In the Department of Parks the feel-

TRAGEDY IN A THIEVES' DEN. His Skull Split Open because he Demanded | Does h

his Share of the Booty. In the third story of 152 Elizabeth street. well known to the police as a den of thieves, where on Monday a woman was nearly murdered. were assembled last evening a number of thieves. who were dividing their spoils. James Harris, a powerful, notorious thief, who last week was arrested by Capt. Tynan for the burglary in Rearrested by Capt. Tynan for the burglary in Recorder Smith's house, entered and claimed forty
dollars for his part of the work. This claim was
a signal for a concerted attack upon him. Three
of the party selzed him from behind and threw
him down, and held him while a woman battered his face with a large saucepan; another
cut his head open with a hatchet; a third brained him with a lange; and Theodore Brown fired
his rey liver at him. The bail ran round the
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His cries attracted a crowd, none of whom dared enter. Word having been sent to the Malberry street police, Sergeant Buckley, with Detective Mitchell and some patrolmen, burst into the house, but the assailants had fled officer Gallagher, however, noticed James Brown escaping from the rear, and chased him to Rivington street. Detective Mitchell arrested another man, who gave the name of Edward Froher. James Harris, who was believed to have been fatality wounded, was taken to Bellevue Hospital.

St. Louis, July 2 -A final and very severe test of the St. Louis and Illinois bridge was made to-day. Fourteen locomotives, averaging forty tons each, were placed, seven on each track of each arch, which produced a deflection of two and a haf inches on the centre arch which is 520 feet long. Several other feets were made, all of which were recarded as highly settificatory by a large number of distinguished engineers present.

LITTLE ROCK, July 2.—Pulaski and Jefferson counties elect the Brooks ticket. Jefferson is the only county heard from which has given any considerable in J rily as and the construction. Returns from twenty five counties give a majority of about 24,000 for it.

And claims that such offence does not involve a violation of his cath of office, and refuses to surrender or vacute so hoffence, the oniv way in which the question could be lawfully determined wound be through properly in the courts. If, therefore, Mr. Garniner and Mr. Charlick had not resigned, and the Court had

CHARLES DICKENS'S NIECE

RETURNING TO THE SHADOWS OF GLOSTER CATHEDRAL.

Crossing the Ocean to Find a Home in her Beloved Husband's Eden - Meeting his Funeral at the Railroad Station. From the Denver Tribune.

Funeral at the Railroad Station.

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The car door opened, there was a rattle and a rustle upon the platform outside—and she came simbling in. At the same instant there came in with her a ruddy-cheeked, blueved boy, whose years were not counted above ten. She carried in her arms a bundle closely and carefully wrapped, at one end of which a tiny face appeared, a diminutive copy of her own. Carefully placing this bundle upon a seat, she next dragged in a box and a basket, and the strong odor of bilge water, such as ever pervades the steerage or between decks of the emigrant vessel, announced to the indifferently interested passengers that my fellow passenger was an emigrant.

She was not more than thirty, she was fair, and appeared as strange and timid as the antellope we saw from the car window gliding over the plains. But no one spoke to her; no one presumed to claim acquaintance with this travelsoiled, weary-looking young woman, and as she sat upon the wine "leak monotony of the plains. I oc-seryed several times due," ge the day that her large bine yees filled with tears, and that the little boy in Scotch cap, knee breeches, and black hose busted himself in a vain attempt to comfort his "mother." All this I observed from behind my book, whi "book proved a medium of communication between my fellow passenger and myself.

She had been looking at the back of my book attentively for some time, when she broke the sience by saying:

"I beg pardon, sir, but can you tell me when we shall arrive looking at an antelopel at Bijou Station?"

"O-morrow evening some time, if all goes well." I replied.

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A CLOSE SHAVE FOR THE MUTUALS.

Nip and Tuck at the End of the Night lauling—The Philadelphias Outplayed.

One of the most exciting games of base ball played this season was the fourth match for the championship between the Mutuals and Philadelphias on the Union grounds yesterday. A large number of spectators with essent the Mutuals to the bat.

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"Yes, sir, I am from England. Heft there three weeks ago. I observed you reading Dickens, and I to k the liberty of speaking to you. Delanding the liberty of speaking to you. I am a relative of his, and have often three weeks ago. I observed you reading Dickens, and I to k the liberty of speaking to you. Delanding the liberty of papers and I to k the liberty of speaking to you. I am a relative of his, and I to k the liberty of papers and I to k the liberty of speaking to you. I am a relative of his, and have often three weeks ago. I observed you reading Dickens, I sand I to k the liberty of papers.

I am from Gloster. Do you know Gloster? It is a dear old town. I espect we will never meet again. It is a great cathedral. [A sigh.] I am from Gloster. Do you know often the shadow of that great cathedral. [A sigh.] I am from Gloster. By you at God town. I espect of the Mystery of Edwin Drood. He describes our town just as it is. We all loved Mr

O, sir, I don't like them at all! I like the city of Cincinnati the best of any I have been in.

A TRAVELLER'S ANNOYANCES.

I stopped at Hilfax, It is a duli, cold miserable place. They kept us three days at Baltimore to discharge cargo. At Cincinnati my luggage was smashed, and I had to purchase deal boxes to pack in. They charged me a sovereign for them. I was detained one day at St. Louis—a nasty, gloomy, smoky place, is it not, sir? At Leavenworth they refused to take my English gold for my hotel bill and I was ingreat trouble and distress. Did I get my luggage all right? Yes, sir. There is 200 pounds of it. Why did I bring so much, did you say? Why, sir, my husband wrote me that he bad got a perfect little elen of a pince in Colorado. Yes, sir, he calls our home Eden, and I thought I would bring as many of the old things from home as possible, and I thought a box of tea, a barrel of sugar, several bolts of long cloth, some boots and clothing, and at least a hundred different kinds of garden seeds. We will be so happy when I get home. But, sir, (crying) I reliay think I never will reach home again. Three weeks of travel, all alone, has nearly cost me my life.

"What is my husband doing in Colorado, did you say, sir? He is sheep farming. He was a tailor and gentleman's furnisher in Gloster. We lived in one house for nineteen years; my father kept the business before I married my husband. We were doing very well and getting rich; but my husband, who had been

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A SAHOR

when a boy, and who was born in Brazil, was always discontented, and wanted to travel. In an evil hour I consented to sell out our business in Gloster. He took £5,000 with him and started to Colorado. His letters which he wrote from Colorado were very interesting; they were printed in our county paper at home. Oh, sir, if you only could know how ured I am of travelling, how lonesome I feel here upon these plains, so many thousands of miles from my dear old home, you would realize how anxious I am to meet my husband.

The sun and the train rolled on westward, and toward evening on the second day out from Kansas City came in sight of Bijou. My fellow passenger was all busile and excitement; she had been half a dozen times to the glass to adjust her hair and apparel. The beautiful little boy, in his Scotch cap, blue jacket, and black stockings, had had his golten locks freshly curled, his rosy cheeks washed, and stood upon the car seat looking out of the window—looking for "father,"

"Oh, mother, I think I see father!" said Charley, "No, mother, I to some one else. Oh, I see a coffin, mother; I some person is dead; they are taking the coffin out of a wagon, mother. There it is, mother; they weary, travel-scolled.

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The train stopped. The weary, travel-solled niece of charles Dickens gathered up her parcels and her cloaks, and steeped out upon the wild, bleak spot called Bijou Station. The passengers, all interested in the talkative and unsopnisticated pair of travellers, crowded to the windows of the car to winess the expected meeting between husband and wife.

They saw it. While her baggage was being tumbled out of the car, she stood with her baby in her arms and her boy by her side, gazing around upon the strange scene, and peering eagerly among the rough-clad ranchmen and plainsmen for the face which of all others she wished to see. wished to see.

A rough-looking but polite ranchman stepped forward, and with a clumsy bow and bashfu manner inquired who the "madam desired to see."

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1 want my husband, Mr. Henry Lester, bester not keep a sheep and cattle farm near

here?"

A SENTENCE NOT ENDED.

"He did, madam, answered the ranchman, sadiy, "but he's rounded up his herd for the list time. There he is in that coffin—died last Wednesday night—and we're sendin' his body to Denver, accordin' to his last instructions. He died of congestion of the bowels, madam. Beg pardon, madam, but are you his—"

He did not finish his sentence, but stepped forward to catch the failing form of my fellow-traveller, who was carried to the car in a swoon. The little boy uttered a piteous wall of grief, while I led him, sobbing, back to the car which this wearied and travel-tired pair had left a minute before so hopeful and so happy. There were many wet eyes in that car just then, inthe samong the rest, as I held the beautiful boy sobbing to my breast.

I saw my fellow-traveller twice again—once when she followed her husband to his last resting-place, attended by one solitary carriage and four mourners; and again hast Monday morning, when, pale, sad, and bowed with grief, she started with her fair-haired boy up on her long journey back to the quiet shade and seclusion of her old home within the shadows of Gloster Cathedral. A SENTENCE NOT ENDED.

An Ex-Secretary of the New York Manner cher Arrested.
On Tuesday afternoon Justice Smith of th On Tuesday afternoon Justice Smith of the Seventh District Court granted a warrant for the arrest of Wilham Meyne, the former financial se retary of the New York Mannershor Society, on an adeged charge of appropriating \$190.75 from the funds of association Yesterday morning, in the Yorkville Police Court of the gave buil in \$500 to appear before the Court of the east Sessions. Meyn says he was Financial Secretary of the association from May 15, 1872, until April last, when his duries compelled him to rea gnille had always made a quarterly report, which had been can thus of the Manner of the Association from the case in the court of the secretary of the secretary of the him to rea gnille had always made a quarterly report, which had been can induce on the following the head of the court of the secretary was appointed by claimed to have found an error of \$120.75 on the books. On this Myers was arrested.

Commencement at Hamilton College. graduated from Hamilton Coilege. Ph. D. Honorary was conferred, among others, on the Rev. John Alsop Paine, of the Palestine Exploration Expedition; D. D. Honorary on the Rev. Alexander Mt Lean, Secretary of the American Bible Society of New York, Leh. D. Honorary on John P. Gray, Superintendent of the New York State Lunatic Asylum at Utica and on the Hon. David Kumsey, Judge of the New York State Supreme Court. At the alumid diner, among others, speeches were made by the Rev. Edward Taylor, D. D., of Bing-hampion, and the Hon, E. H. Roberts of Utica. STATE PRISON FOR LIFE.

Can Anybody Herenster be Convicted of Murder in the First Degree ?- The Unwilling-ness of Juries to Take Human Life.

The trial of Mark Gill, the murderer of Mertimer Sullivan, was concluded yesterday morning in the General Sessions, but not with a verdict. After they had been in deliberation for eighteen hours the jurors were sent for by Recorder Hackett at 11 o'clock. The prisoner's

for eighteen hours the jurors were sent for by Recorder Hackett at 11 o'clock. The prisoner's face had an ashen hue as Mr. Sparks, the clerk, asked: "Gentlemen, have you agreed upon a verdict?"

Foreman—We have not. It is utterly impossible for us to agree.

Recorder Hackett—I am sorry, gentlemen, that a case which is so simple, and which has been so ably presented on both sides, cannot be disposed of by your verdict one way or the other. I do not, however, deem it to be my duty to force a verdict by keeping you together, and you are therefore discharged.

Col. Fellows said that in view of the failure of the trial, he felt justified in again tendering, on behalf of the prisoner, a plea of guilty of the exact offence which the defence jadmitted had been committed—murder in the second degree.

The Recorder said that in his judgment no case of murder could be more clearly marked by deliberation and premeditation than was the one at bar, and he could understand the disagreement to be the result only of asympathetic and merefful application of the facts to the law, as it stands on the statute books, by some of the jurors. This trial, he added, will go far toward supporting the yiews of those who contend that the Issuislation of last year of the subject of murder virtually abolished the crime of murder virtually abolished the crime of murder virtually abolished the crime of murder could not be intended to the pleateniered.

The District Attorney made no objection, and Cod. Fellows added that he agreed with the Court as to the impolicy of the change in the law of murder, but heid at the same time that it was his duty as counsel to insist in every case upon the execution of the law as it is, and not as he might think it should be.

The prisoner stood up, and in reply to the clerk's questions formally withdrew his plea of not guilty, and in s faltering voice said. "I plead guilty to marder in the second degree." Without comment the Recorder sentenced him to State prison for life.

A BROKER'S DISAPPEARANCE. Eighteen Thousand Dollars Lost by Third

Avenue I audiords and Others. Nathaniel H. Esler came to this city three years ago to engage in business. He read an advertisement of Mr. Samuel Cardwell, of 536 Third avenue, offering a real estate and collecting agency for sale. He called on Mr. Cardwell and bought the agency for \$5,000 cash. Esler then set to work to increase his business. His pleasing manners and address soon made him many friends in the neighborhood, and he was employed by many to collect their rents, some him that they left their money in his keeping for some time. He did not drink, gamble, or keep fast horses. He was therefore looked upon as a solid man, living well, but entirely within his means. of the landlords having so much confidence in

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About a week ago Mr. Esler's family were astonished at his continued absence from home, as he had started from his office for his house early on the previous day. Foul play was at first suspected, but a few of his clients who called to draw their rents suggested that the books be examined, and it was ascertained that all his available assets to the amount of \$18,000 had disapped ed.

called to draw their rents suggested that the books be examined, and it was ascertained that all his available assets to the amount of \$15,000 had disappeared.

Among Mr. Esler's creditors are Mr. Esler of Nyack on the Hudson, whose loss is about \$6,000; and Mr. Samuel Cardwell, from whom Esler purchased the agency in 1871, \$1,100. Mr. Charles O'Connor, for whom Cardwell frequently collected rents, not having been told of the change in the agency, and Esler having been left to transact the business that Mr. O'Connor left in Cardwell's hands, and having failed to account for the money collected. Mr. Cardwell sava that he can see no reason for Esler's conduct, as at the time of the sale the business was worth from \$6,000 to \$5,000 a year.

Mr. Wm. C. Flannagan, a real estate broker under the Mechanics' and Traders' Bank at the Powerv and Broome street, a brother-in law of the defaulter, has taken all of Esler's books and papers.

THE AMERICAN TURE.

Preparations for a Brilliant Meeting on the Mr. John F. Chamberlin and other directors of the Monmouth Park Course have spared no expense in preparing their track for the racing meeting beginning to-day, and to be contests on each of the days. All have filled, and most of the starters are on the ground. Among the flyers in the stables are Tom Bowling, Jury, Chesapeake, Calvin, Aristides, Gray Planet, Steel Eyes, King Amadens, Beatrice, Matador, Conrad, Astral, Saxon, Village Blacksmith, Carlboo, Free Lance, Persuader, Atlanta, Survivor, Carlma, Lord Zetland, Weathercock, Visigoth, Mary Constant, Fellowcraft, Wizard, Reform, Mary Clark, Henrietta, Warlke, Warfare, Saracen, Withers, Coffee, Donohue, and Walden. Reform, stary Withers, Coffee, Donohue, and Walden.
On the racing days a steamer will start from Pier 8, North river, at 7 A. M., and two boats will follow from the same pier at 920 A. M. Also, one from the foot of West Twenty-fourth street at 1939 A. M., touching at Pier 8.

Goldsmith Maid Benting Fullerton in Three Straight Heats.
EVANSVILLE, Ind. July 2.—The July meeting

EVANSVILLE, Ind. July 2.—The July meeting of the Evansville Turf Association attracted a large cross doday. The race between Goldsmith Maid and Jidge Fullerion for \$5.000 was won by the Maid in three straight heats. Time -220%, 2014.

The second race, for horses that have never besten three minutes, for \$200, was won by Jim Fisk, whose best time was 241, tooldsmith Maid and Judge Fullerion will trocat Indianapolis July 10.

Last Night's Pool Selling. In the pool rooms last evening the eight purses for the Deerfoot Park meeting in duly, closed with seventy-five entries. Pools were also sold on the Jersey Derby for the 4th of July races on Monmouth Park at Long Branch. The following are the rates: Saxon \$100; Aaron Pennington, \$80; Belmont, \$60; Sanford \$50; Chamberlin, \$40; Penhson and Grawford, \$50. Morris, \$50; Field, \$60. The following are the latest additional arrivals of horses at Mennouth Para; tee Ayers's Rinnd Tom, Victor, Erastus corning; W. K. Babecca's Kansona; T. R. & W. R. Davis's Fadladen L. A. Hitchcock's Limestone, Quits, Tastiha, Ino, Fireball; Jos. Donahue, with a string of six.

The Dexter Park Races. CHICAGO, July 2.—FIRST RACE.—Running, slie heats, for all ages. The race was won by Gleaner n 1:1859 and 1:5119. Sweet Bay was second, and Nolle hirt. rd. second Racz.—Mile dash. Nelly Grimm was the mer, with Port Leonard second, and Harry of the st third. Time, 1484, there will be no races to-morrow, the purses for that y not having been filled.

Trolling at Plainville, Conn.

HARTFORD, Conn., July 2.—In the 2:25 race at Plainville to-day for a purse of \$400, Thomas Jefferson wonin three straight heats, beating Abdailan and Barney Kelley. Time, 2028, 2028, 2028, 2028, 2028

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

Madrid, July 2.—The funeral of Gen. Manuel Concha took place to-day. The cere-Manuel Concha took place to-day. The ceremonies were very imposing, and the crowd of
spectators on the line of the procession immense. Marshal Serrano and all the Cabinet
Ministers followed the coffin.

HAVANA, July 2., Funeral honors were paid
to Gen. Manuel Concha to-day by firing fifteen
minute guns from the flagship of the Spanish
fleet in the harbor and from the forts, tolling
the church bells, and flags at half mast on all
public edifices and foreign consulates. To-morrow the religious services will be held in the
cathedral, at which Captain-General Concha
will assist. After the religious services, the entire military force in Havana will march past the
cathedral, and later a reception will be held at cathedral, and later a reception will be held at

Early this morning Hegh Coffin, of 404 East Fourteenth street, made a disturbance at First avenue and Fourteenth street. Officer Healy requested him to desist and persuaded him to go up stairs. Coffin seized the officer by the neck and threw aim down stairs. He fore the officer could pick humself up foffin rolled him in the gutter, spattering his face with mid and tearing his uniform in shreds. Coffin was joczed up. LIGHT ON HYDROPHOBIA.

FACTS THAT OUGHT TO ALLAY THE POPULAR EXCITEMENT.

and Brooklyn This Year-A French Scientist Making a Rabid Dog Harmless. At the entrance of a StN representative last evening, Dr. Hammond, a portly, pleasant gentleman, seated in his library, looked up from

a volume and smiled a welcome.
"So anxious am I to make patent to all the connection that I believe exists between hydro-phobia and neurology," said the Doctor, "I have nearly completed a careful micoscopical examamination of the nerves which I put aside at the autopsy of McCormick. Thus far I have seen enough to justify a belief that there is a lesion or difficulty which involves the medulia ob-longata, the spinal cord, and the nerves branching out from it. I have found evidences of acute cortical inflammation of both the memacute cortical inflammation of both the membranes and the substance of McCormick's brain. This inflammation, in my opinion, was the result of intemperance in the use of alcoholic fluids. Out of the post-mortem were developed indicia of a morbific malady essentially distinct from hydrophobia. The symptoms exibited by McCormick during life were unquestionably those of delirium tremens and fear of death.

THE HORROR OF WATER

that he displayed was purely nervous, and when persuaded he drauk with the normal ease of a healthy person. A hydrophoble subject, whether man or beast, does not fear water, but craves it. A dog that is not mad can communicate hydrophobla. George Fleining, veterinary surgeon to the Royal British Engineers, and perhaps the highest authority on the breeding and cure of domestic animals, says in this connection:

The hypothesis that certain fermented matter developed in the salva of dogs under great sexual excitement, or those that have been bitten by others that were infuriated by the desire will impart the disease, is in my view weil greunded

"In my own practice," said the Doctor, "two instances of the kind have occurred."

"Here, sir," said the doctor, holding up a water-color representation of a dog's head with the mouth wide distended, "is depicted one radical preventive of appalling hydrophobia. By means of an appliance invented by a French scientist a dog's mouth may be forced and held open until the back of each of his incisor teeth is filed away. If this were done, hydrophobia would be even more foreign to this country than it now is. The dogs would not be injured either in appearance of fact."

A DOG INOCULATED WITH M'CORMICK'S SALIVA.

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"At an extra clinical session of the Neurological Society I will exhibit a dog with his teeth filed.

I may also produce one with hydrophobla caused by the introduction of McCormick's saliva into its veins. The popular excitement on the subject of hydrophobia is baseless. Within the last few days I have been summoned to attend four persons who were dying of fright, pure and simple. Two nights ago my door bell rang furiously. The servant who answered it was confronted by an individual in a tumult of excitement, who demanded to see me. When I came down stairs the gentleman cried out, 'Doctor, save me from madness. I was bitten by my pet poodle three weeks ago, and I am now unable to see water unmoved. I live on the Jersey Heights, and when I got near the river I closed my eyes and rushed to the ferryboat and hid myself out of sight of the hateful water.' "When I heard," resumed the Doctor, "that the dog that had bitten the gentleman three weeks before was not dead, I knew that he was not suffering from hydrophobia. Hydrophobic victims die within twenty-four hours. This I impressed upon him so strongly that he went away caim and hopeful."

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Dr. Arnold of the Beilevue Hospital medical corps, said yesterday:

"In the Indies a hydrophobic patient is confined in utter darkness, and treated in a manner unknown to Christian physicians. I do not know, however, that their success is greater than our own. The dog into whose blood I introduced McCormick's mucus is perfectly well. He is well fed and watered, and kept perfectly quiet. The popular belief that hydrophobic animals or human belings cannot drink water, is fallacious. The hydropathic cure which, according to report, a Brooklyn physician has almost made in the case of George Wagner seems doubtful to me, especially if the patient was not pronounced hydrophobic by a number of medical men."

The TURKISH BATH AS A CURE.

Some Brooklyn physicians, who are taking

Some Brooklyn physicians, who are taking deep interest in the case of George Wagner, the park laborer, who was bitten by a rabid dog three weeks ago, and who is taking Turkish baths, say that water is the best cure of all for the poisoned blood. Dr. Shephard is confident of a cure. Wagner says he feels well washed after his twenty-five successive baths, and he thinks water and soap enough have been used to wash almost anything out of a man. The case thinks water and soap enough have been used to wash almost anything out of a man. The case of Boulsson, the French physician, is quoted by Dr. Shephard. The physician was attending a woman who was dying from hydrophobla, and some saliva from her mouth fell on a fresh wound on, his hand, inoculating his blood with the virus. He took Turkish baths for some months, and was fully restored. Dr. Shephard has asked that all persons who are bitten by rabid dogs in Brooklyn apply to him at Si Columbia Heights, and he will give them Turkish baths free and demonstrate his cure.

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DOGS KILLED BY THE FOLICE.

The police killed ten dogs yesterday. Officer McMillan of the mounted squad killed one at 165 East Seventy-eighth street. A dog which had bitten William Scott in Washington street was killed by Officer Petri shot one at Willis avenue and 162d street. Officer Dinsmore killed one at 247 East Twenty-fifth street. One was killed in front of 246 Front street. Officer Dunn shot one that was frightening everybody in Fifth avenue, near Sixteenth street. Officer Sheridan shot one at 127 Varick street. Officer McIlray killed one at 124 New Church street. Henry Shouler, aged 2 years, of 622 East Thirteenth street was bitten in the ankle by a dog, which was killed by Officer Lewis.

A man named Ames, a carpenter, of Munn avenue, East Orange, died on Tucsday. His physician pronounced the disease hydrophob a, Mr. Ames was not bitten by a dog, and entertained no fears of hydrophobia until he was seized with the symptoms on Sunday afternoon. A glass of water was given him on Sunday, but he shrank from it. On Tucsday he died in great agony.

Regulating Railroad Tariffs in Minnesota St. Paul, July 2.-The Railroad Commissioners appointed under a recent legislative act have pre-pared a schedule for freight and passenger tariff. The pared a schedule for freight and passenger tariff. The usual local passenger fare has been five cents per mile on the law and Sundson and on chalf each per mile on the law and Sundson and to three and each allow a way with meson and to three and each all on the liver Division of the same road. The general manager of the Soux City and St. Paul road, alluding to the official schedule, asky. We cannot run cheaper the tribus which have been run, nor have we any reserve to pay excenses not earned. If the people on the line of the road are unwilling to pay the old prices for traceportation, first-class passenger trains will be discontinued, and such accommosphere trains will be discontinued, and such accommosphere trains will be discontinued, and such accommosphere. senger trains will be discontinued, and such accommodation will be given to passengers as can be given at four cents a mile."

The Seizure of the New Orleans Bulletin New Orleans, July 2.—The Grand Jury to-day found true bills against Buishan, a critzen, and Lynch and Bechtel, policemen, for highway residery, and against A. S. Badger, thief, and Flangan, Captain of police, as accessories before the act in the matter of the recent midnight seizure of the Entlette forms.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

Loss \$1000.

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A large woollen factory near Marence of the large of the The stables in the rear of the Farmers' and Mechanic. Hotel, Newark, were burned last mant. Loss \$1 (88).

Two dogs, supposed to have been mad, were shot in Brooklyn vesterday. There were 2.327 arrests last week in the City of two Hundred and Fifty Churches. Margaret Costigan, aged 2, of 245 North Fifth street, fell out of the third story window yesterday and was fatally injured. and was fataily injured.

The Quaker temperance ladies have published an official statement in which they claim to have caused 108 saloons indirectly, and 21 directly.

Mr. Coggins, proprietor of the Park Hotel at Myric avenue and Nimrod street, Brooken, was awatened farly yesterday by the noise of some one breasting into his cellar window. He called the police, who arrested John infortman and John Morah. A kif of burglars' tools was found in their possession. Frederika Hinseler was vesterday granted an absolute divorce from Herman Hinseler by Judge Nenson of the City Court of Brooklyn, on the report of N. P. O'Brien 1 sq. referce. They were married July 2, 1866, and have three children, the youngest being only four weeks old. The wife was allowed \$50 a month atmony.

William Tryon and Charles Coffin, of Company A, Twenty-third Regiment, had a waising match in the regimental armory in Clermont avenue, Brookiya, on Wednesday night. The distance was five niles, or forty-five times around the room, and was waised by Tryon in fifty four minutes and four seconds, and by Coffin in fifty-four minutes and four seconds.

ANOTHER BOSTON MYSIERY.

Young Woman Murdered in the Heart of the City-Her Door Found Locked on the Inside and the Windows Closed.

Boston, July 2 .- About 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon Mary Thomas, about 22 years of age, was found in her apartment at 34 Oxford street in a dying condition from wounds she had received on the head from the hands of some peron unknown. A young man named Colby called at the house at the time named to see Miss

received on the head from the hands of some person unknown. A young man named Colby called at the house at the time named to see Miss Thomas, but was unable to gain admission to her room. He then called on Mrs. Dunnells, the landlady of the house, and the two effected an entrance from a rear room by going through a clothes press. What they saw horrified both, for on the bed lay Miss Thomas, apparently dead, the pillow and bed clothing being soaked with her blood. A physician was quickly summoned, who examined the wounds, which were all on the head, and said they were made by some blunt instrument. There were in all nine wounds on the head, four of which broke in the skuil, and the left ear was partially severed. The girl was alive but unconscious, and after she had been taken to the City Hospital efforts were made to restore her and gain from her own lips the name of her murderer; but up to this afternoon the efforts were unsuccessful.

Mrs. Dunnells says Miss Thomas called at the house a week ago last Friday, and desired to engage the first-floor front room, which was vacant. She said she was then lodging at the South End, and either was or had been engaged in a store; that she had a number of friends, mainly ladies, but that she should receive the visits of a young gentleman who was "paying attention" to her. The terms suiting her, and with a reminder from Mrs. Dunnells the tunless she lived fully up to the rules of her house, which were made to exclude objectionable characters, she should turn her out, she engaged the apartment, and took possession a week ago last Saturday evening. She was of dark complexion, nearly five feet high, and weighed about 115 pounds. She was neat and not gaudy in her dress, and, so far as Mrs. Dunnells could discover, her visitors appeared respectable, although she had never any acqualntance with them. On luesday night, about 11 o'clock, and after Mr. and Mrs. Dunnells had retired for the night, they heard a conversation between two women in the front entry, but this soon ceased,

NINE TRUNKS FROM THE RUSSIA. Customs Officers not in Collusion with Smug-

glers-The War of the Officials. The claimant's counsel in the Bean smuggling case before United States Judge Nixon in Trenton proceeded yesterday with their defence. They called many witnesses, and their testimony

They called many witnesses, and their testimony was in direct contradiction of the Special Treasury Agents' stories of the seizure of Mr. Bean's goods. Deputy Surveyor Brainerd Howell said that he had information which led him to suspect that the goods were to be smuggled. He desired to give the owner an opportunity to take them off the wharf so that he might have good grounds for seizure.

Mr. William Mosser, a retired Flfth avenue merchant, was called to show that he held the money for Mr. Bean to pay the duties on the sliks, and that there was no intent to evade the payment of the revenue charges.

Inspector George M. Livingston testified that he was watching the goods with intent to seize them at the time of the special agent's interference. He denied that there was any offer of bribes to have the goods released.

Deputy Surveyor Louis J. Kirk was called to show the queer practices and stratagens which Custom House officers resort to to catch smugglers. Inspector H. Waldo, Miss Mullizan, Inspector Alonzo Bliss, and Mr. Georg T. Bradley, of Lord & Taylor's, were also examined for the defence. The case is to be closed next week.

Last evening Detective Thompson, of the Grand Central Depot, saw Jim Johnson, a noted pleapocket, and two of his confederates circulating among the passengers waiting for the 6 o'clock Hudson River train to start. Johnson spied Mr. Thompson and tried to give his partners the tip, but he was too closely watched. Mr. Thompson kept his eye on the two fellows and soon saw one of them picking a hady's pocket, he had his right hand apparently in his coat pocket, but the hand in reality extended through a sitt in the pocket and inflag, which left it free to work. Seeing the movement on the lady's pocket the officer sprang, upon the third at the right moment, and sering his arm, found the pocketbook in his hand. It contained a larce sum. The fellow gave his name as John Leroy. His companion, also a hoted thief, was arrested. He gave the name of Wm. Slater. Johnson escaped. pocket, and two of his confederates circulating am-

WINTERPORT, Me., June 2.—The steamer Cam-oridge on her possage from Bangor to-tay for Boston when rounding the point off Mill Creek, near Winter port, came suddenly upon and ran into the schooler Bloomfield, Capt. Trask, from Boston for Rangor, in balast, stiking the schooler just abaft the fore rig gi g, and cutting her completely in two. Mr. Ingraham, the mate of the steamer, with remnérable celorits lowered his boat and rescued Capt. Trask, his wife, and one ared his boat and rescued Capt. Trask, his wife, and one

The Seventy-ninth Regiment's Shooting at Creedmoor Yesterday.

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The Freedman's Savings Bank in Liquidation WASHINGTON, July 2. - Large numbers of depositors, principally colored men, were at the Fried man's Bank to-day to draw their funds, but without see cess, the uniform answer being that the instrution he gone into liquidax lon and the refore the Actuary had be instructed to pay out no more money. It was intended to the trustices at their meeting last night, to keep the proceedings as to the winding my of the bank and I branches private until the Societary of the treasure. branches private until the Secretary of the Frensury had a proven of the hersons designated by them to act as Commissioners, which has not yet been usne.

Col. F. A. Conkling is in Rochester, attending the commencement exercises of the Rochester Univer-

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

Counsellor James P. Sanders, who was shot on Tuesday in the Youkers court room, was better yester day.

Edward Palmer, a farm laborer, was killed vest-rday by failing in front of a mowing machine on Ben Haladay's farm in Harrison township.

LONG ISLAND. Gottleib Geblach, a German of Fresh Pond

Henry Miller of Stagg street, Brooklyn, was thrown from a freight car in Long Islant triy vestor day, by a sudden jerk of the train, the fell under say who is, and was shocking; mangled. He lived ten minutes only after reaching his home.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The House of Commons last night rejected for Butt's Home Rule resolve 01 to 458.

John Devere, aged 13, was killed yesterday by falling through a scuttle in East Boston. Morton McMichael, editor of the Philadelphia North American, sailed for Europe yesteriay in the steamship Pennsylvania. The Republicans of the Fourth District of Mune yest rday nominated Gen. samuel F. Hersey for Congress by acclamation. Major Ge rue D inicls yesterday attempted to trive across the trace in frost of a limit train at Mil-ord, N. H. Mrs. Daniels was killed, and the Major and is grandson probably mortally updared. his grandson probably mortally injured.

Richard Schuyler, Alfred Cross, and Schuyler Long, living four miles west of Fonda, N. Y. were struck by aghining at moon yesterday. Schuyler was killed, and the others were seriously injured.

At a meeting of the Synod of the Church of Engisted in St. John, N. B., yesterday, a morton to unite with the Provincial synod of Canada was carried by yote of 50 to 46. A committee was appointed to consider the appointment of a consignor. Bishop for the Docese.

Discrete.

Trinity College of Hartford, Conn., yesterday conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on A homas Egleson, Professor of Mineralogy, &c., in the School of Mines, Collingha tollege, New York; and Doctor of Divariy on the Rev. George Trevor, Canon of York, Kagand. of York, England.

The Centennial Board of Finance have decided to award the contract for the erection of the mooral building and the main exposition building for the Centennial to Mr. Richard J. Dobbins of Philadephis, he being the lowest builder. His contract will amount to over \$2,00,000 on these buildings.

FERNANDO WOOD'S PLUCK.

A BLACKMAIL DEMAND FOR FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS.

an Old New York Fraud Attempted in Washe ington-A Morning Caller Quietly, but Une

WASHINGTON, July 2.- The Grand Jury of the District has indicted S. B. Murdock for an assault with intent to kill the Hon. Fernando Wood, and also for sending a threatening lettes to the same. The following is a brief history of the facts in the case from Mr. Wood's friends:

Some time ago the Hon. Fernando Wood was called upon by one Mrs. Samuel B. Murdock, and solicited by her to get her a place in the Treasury, she being from his district in New York and recommended by his constituents. Re ury, she being from his district in New York and recommended by his constituents. He wrote a letter to Mr. McCartee, Superintendent of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, who gave her a position in his bureau. Some time afterward she called upon Mr. Wood with a man purporting to be her husband, and desired that Mr. Wood should obtain a place in the departments for him. Not liking the appearance of the man much, Mr. Wood failed to do anything for him. Subsequent to this, on the 17th of June, Mrs. Murdock called at Mr. Wood's residence, ostensibly on behalf of her husband. She remained perhaps twenty minutes, and went away. On the Friday following. June 19, at about 7:30 A. M., the man Murdock suddenly appeared in the sleeping room of Mr. Wood while he was dressing, and, charging him boidly with having been criminally intimate with his wife on the Wednesday previous, demanded that his wounded honor should be healed by the payment of a large amount of morey, at the same time putting his right hand in his side brocket and coeding a pistol. Mr. Wood met the attempt at intimidistion bravely, and kept Murdock in his eye until his servant appeared and showed the intruder out. It is not known how the man effected an entrance to the house. The same evening, while Mr. Wood was sitting at his door, a colored boy handed him the following note:

Six: I am satisfied as to your guilt. I have my reason for not shouting you. I will setter for \$50,000, you to take the woman and keep her. The alternative—I will empty seven chanders of my Colt's revolver into you on first sight. Answer immediately in writing to measure.

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Mr. Wood of course refused to comply with this blackmailing demand, and sent the messenger off. He afterward procured a warrant charging assault, with intent to kill, on which Detective Sargent took Murdock into custody, and he was committed to jail for a hearing. It is alleged that the persons purporting to be Mr. and Mrs. Murdock are not married, and it would seem that the affair is a bold but weakly conceived attempt at blackmail.

THE WASHINGTON FORGERIES.

Paying the Salaries of Firemen and Policemen on Forged Orders.
Washington, July 2.—The forgeries of the firemen's and policemen's certificates ex-ploited in to-day's Sun has created a great deal of excitement in the city. This evening's Star, in speaking of the villalny, says:

of excitement in the city. This evening's Star, in speaking of the villalny, says:

We are informed to-day, on good authority, that discoveries of eight more forgeries have been made, on which certificates for pay one firemen have been issued from the Comptroller's office-right certificates for one month's pay each and that the forgeries, some of them at least, so the company of the company of

CONCORD, July 2 .- At a meeting of the Gov-CONCORD, July 2.—At a meeting of the Governor and his Council this forenoon all the officers of Coos county were removed as follows: E. Georga Rogers, Sheriff: Edgar Aldrich, Solicitor; Benj. F. Winden, Jul; et of Probate Court; and John M. Whittle, Register of Probate Court.

The Governor hommated the following in that council; for Sherif, Samuel H. Legro of Lancaster; for Solicitor, Frobate, Hazen Bedel of Colebrook, and for Solicitor, Frobate, Hazen Bedel of Colebrook, and for Solicitor, was made for Register of Probate.

The Rumored Loss of the Steamer Farraday. a despace from fram's to the Associated Free agent at Toronto, signed G. Johnson, says:

"Had an interview with the gentleman who first published the report of the Farraday disaster. He says that he got the information from St. Pierre, Miguelon, and declares his informant to be a highly reliable man. He is positive it is correct."

TRENTON, July 2.—A terrific thunder storm passed over this city at 7 P. M. The spire of the Third Presbyterian Church, 150 feet high, was struck three times successively by lighting and fired each time, but the flames were extinguished before much damage had been done.

The Weather To-day. The Signal Office predicts clear or clearing weather during the day, with lower teperature, variable winds, and rising barometer.

NEW JERSEY.

John Murphy, aged 5, fell down the cellar steps of 177 Teath street, Jersey City, yesterday, and was fatally injured. John F. Allard, whose shoe store in Jerse City was burned in March, was tried in the Hudson County Court of sessions yesterday, on charge of ar-son. He was acquitted. HOURS OF LEISURE. Allgemeines Grosses Volks-fest, Jones's Wood, Washington P.rk, July 4.

The steamer Gen. Sedgwick will make a trip to ea Chil on the 4th, from Ful on ferry and Peck site.

The steamer Providence will make an excur-on down the bay to Long Branch and up the Hudson on WASHINGTON NOTES. Mr. Conant yesterday entered upon his duties as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

Ex-Senator Cattell of New Jersey has declined the app manent of commissioner of the District of Columbic and Gen. John H. Ketcham of New York, anchoer of the last House, has been offered the vacant place.

The President has tendered the Postmaster-ieneralship to a gentleman winner name is kept secret mid it shall be known whether he will accept the flice. It is thought the appointment will be inner roun New England. counters Taylor and Broadhead of the reason's Department, to whom have been confided the utilities of the accounts of the late Board of Public Vorks, visited the Countries that Board of Public Vorks, visited the Countries undings vesterilay to obtain information preliminary to entering upon their uties.

The ante-room of the Executive Mansion was, up to the close of business mours vestering, occupied by a large number of dismissed female compleyee any close to Secure executive until need or related team in office. The President intended to leave to mich the Long Branch, but the press of business may delay his departure.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. The Geographical Society will attend Henry Robert Murphy, aged 9, of 429 West Forlieth treet, was ratedly wounded while playing with a pistol Mrs. Annie Scanlon of 3% Peorl street, who to k Paris green on Monday, died on Weintestay. Say was twenty years of age. For Dr. John Hall's new house of worship, which with the grounds will cost gostood, the Music Committe have ordered an organ to gost played.

Mrs. Coggswell, of 154 East Phirty-second street, was thrown from her carriage and lately highest at Fifth avenue and Fifty first street last evening. Before Judge McAdam vesterday a jury awarden \$1,000 damages agenot this Marsha Marria R. Clark, who, on an execution for \$61, had serzed prop-ercy valued at \$1,400. A flash of lightning illuminated the eastern by at 8.10, list evening, on ling with a share hiss and to bursting of a big bail of the like the explosion of a ourth of July bomb. Mr. S. H. Hurd has given 300 poor children of he Rev. Dr. C. making's mission, at I wently made screet, ad Middison avenue, permission to enter the Hippo-rome when they chose. James Wilson, a harness maker, of West Forty-second street, was found near Jefferson Murset ast algot unconscious. An ambusance was summoned to take him to Beilevue Hospital. On his way thither

Joseph Frazer was found by Officer Stanton in an empty truck in extent of at least avenue and Twenty with street yester as. He was fazen to Resident yester as the was fazen to Resident to the stanton of the stanton o

Mrs. Emina Wheeler, of 55 West Forty second street found a founding in her area way last night. With it was a pain showled and some finely embraded undercoloning. The child was taken to the Fifty much street police station.